Dr. Rainsford and Jerome Tell of Offer to Official, but Not of Its Rejection.

statement that \$275,000 was offered Jury. It would be uncleas." a city official to let the gambling-

Every one knows the gamblers are running wide open.

Was the bribe accepted? Dr. quarters. Rainsford won't say. Neither will

money?

RAILROADED TO INSANE

McKenna.

ment was illegal.

case will have to be released.

.ASYLUM ON WARD'S ISLAND

Dr. Rainsford and District-At- | said to be a member of a very ex- pany, and spoken of in The Evening torney Jeroms are authority for the clusive club in this city. I shall not submit the facts to a Grand

## Much Gossip Caused.

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The banker is about thirty-eight years as no. 237 William as speech before Harvard students as having been offered a bribe of \$15,00 and only in this city but abroad as blonde. Her husband is also good-look-faithful nurse that she penned a note to blonde.

directly or indirectly," said Col. Parts to millions. He was a lover of pleasure, was not made public until March 1. The fell in getting off a ho ridge. "The first I heard of such a and his business is in such shape that woman broke off an engagement to dress caught and the car Tulting two and two together thing was when I read it in the papers he had plenty of leisure time on his marry a member of the Third United about one hundred feet. She sustained Deputy Thurston was not at Heau- hands.

whether the introductory bribe had been accepted and ne became even more abrupt in decilining to sate about the affair.

Ways been a strain of eccentricity in her family, but it never manifested itself in her case until she met the singer.

The singer is one of the handsomest

the students of Harvard University in Boston last night that he knew of the offer. He did not name the man, but he stated the proposition bluntly,

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The did not name the man, but he stated by the gamblers in their with a baritone trend; big, magnificantly proportioned and thoroughly proport

but he stated the proposition bluntly, without qualification, and as though he knew all about it.

District-Attorney Jerome said to-day that he had heard the story, but he said it came to him in such shape that he could not lay it before the Grand Jury. He said:

"I know the official who was offered \$200,000 to protect gamblers, and I know the man who made the proposition to that official on behalf of the gambling fraternity. I have heard the story before. The matter, however, has always been in such shape that legal evidence in the lamb same line of the gambles.

Speaking along the same line of the same line of the tariff questions, showing how small changes in the solutions of incison that some one is living and that when were such shape that legal evidence in the lamb shape of the gambles. Speaking along the same line of the end of the objection. According to Dr. Rainsford, the gambles of office.

Speaking along the same line of the end of the objections was always cast for the rollicking. Method in cash, sope pays, and he played them to perfect the tent and story of the does not speak English and his income is estimated to be about \$15,000 a year.

When the banker does not speak English and his income he was always cast for the rollicking. Method in the does not speak English and his income he was always ca

matter, however, has always been in such shape that legal evidence could not and cannot be secured.

The man who made the proposal is

Court in Brooklyn to-day for a writ of be habeas corpus releasing Peter McKenna, the instance asylum on Ward's Island.

rigHerbert B. Smith, a lawyer, of No. 40

Wall street, made the application on behalf of Mary McKenna, a sister of schemif of Mary McKenna, a sister of the world, yet his will reveals that after fifty years in the harness Gen.

No. 10 McKenna and 10 Mc hi McKenna was picked up unconscious

Island in three days. He was not in court when committed, and on this ground, the lawyer claims, the commit. eral James Boyle, at Liverpool, Sept. It is said that if the contention of the the Consulate. It reads as follows: lawyer is uphelu by Justice Marean committed from Bellevue to Ward's Island after the fashion in the McKenna

retailing. It was the joint venture of France, and Emily Strother Viele, of

almost cutting the regular price in two and giving the people every new popular style on which the buyers of custom.

Dominican Republic, and four with made shoes had put their stame of ap-bados, British Gulana and Turks are

## BOY SAVES BABY AFIRE.

partment is marvellous in itself, as will be appreciated when one considers that less than one pair of shoes in a thousand is returned because of any dissatisfaction.

In order to sell the Regal shoe at \$3.50 and the best system of shipping and managing stores are necessary, but the many savings that can be effected by "ready savings that can be effected by "ready savings that can be effected by "ready ago in Coney Island Creek. The discovery Regal shoe is sold for cash; absolutely no business is done upon credit. The same cash policy is followed in the bodying end of the business, and the savings made by both buying and selling for cash only are very important items.

His fifth wife, who is forty-five years old, swore out a warrant to-day for his alread. She charges that he illi-treats her and will sue for divorce. For many years stensel has conducted the Atlantic Garden, on Lembeck avenue, successfully. It appears that he was new end will sue for divorce. For many years stensel has conducted the Atlantic Garden, on Lembeck avenue, successfully. It appears that he was new making sufficient money to suit his wife, with the result that she installed Herman Wolfe, whom she formerly that the man was murdered, but it had been in the buying end of the business, and the savings made by both buying and selling for cash only are very important items for cash only are very important items the fact that he man her and will sue for divorce.

Coroner's Physician Hartung, of Brooklyn, performed an autopsy to-day on the body of a man found three days ago in Coney Island Creek. The discovery their was nevertheless, a growd of line was never the constitution of the last two or three years most of the dealers have learned to avoid the great trush by coming early, and getting at the Atlantic Garden, on Lembeck avenue, successfully. It appears that he was never the stanting and will such for many years stensel has conducted the Atlantic Garden on Lembeck avenue, successfully. It appears that he was never the stanting was never th

## **BANKER TO SUE WIFE WHO** WON LOVE OF OPERA SINGER.

Member of Grau Company Refused to Cease Attentions on Demand of Family.

The sult for divorce brought about consent to take divorce steps he insis by the infatuation of the beautiful ted that the singer should agree to well wife of a widely known banker for one the woman. The agreement was made of the singers in the Grau opera com-World two days ago, will be filed in BRIDE COMPLAINS August. The wife is in Atlantic City and probably will remain there until the jegal proceedings are concluded. The husband is attending to his business in

down and \$225,000 at the end of his term financiers. His wealth is tremendous. to protect gamoling men.

"I never received any such offer, either try home and every other appurtenance directly or indirectly," said Coi. Part- to millions. He was a lover of pleasure,

The wife is several years younger from the Philippines to marry her Dr. Rainsford after his return to the than her husband. She took his name city to-day abruptly declined to say anything about the case. He was asked the belles of New York. There has al-

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford told Gressip goes so far as to relate that men in grand opera. He is a tenor.

conference was arranged at an uptown

The spokesman of the banking family approached and in a few words made known the desire of the husband and his relatives that the singer should cease his devotion to the wife. Reference was made to the fact that the deception that had been practised was particularly base. It was pointed out that the fact that the husband was willing to take back his wife was proof that his love for her was boundless.

View of Numerous Acci- room, raised his hands above his head and in an overwhelming volley of French denied the request that had been made.

The will was made under peculiar this statement he staiked from the

Lawyers have been engaged and all 1828, and witnessed by two clerks in arrangements for the divorce have been made. As soon as the wife is free she "Having taken my passage on the will marry the singer-at least that is to sail from Liverpool for the programme as it stands. It is un-

# MOLLIE FANCHER WRITES

Woman Famous for Keeping Upper Body, Was Annoyed by Negro's Threats.

AGAINST HUSBAND. this morning in the Myrte Avenue Court Much Gossip Caused.

The financial district and the singer is three months, appeared in the Mor- bis wife. Anna Stevenson, a colored risania Court to-day as complainant nurse for the famous Mollie Fancher.

fined her to her room for thirty-fiv

Shortly after her injury she developed able stories which were declared to true by those interested. She lat came paralyzed from her hips up. it was that she developed and markable trait. She began to oes not only to write, but to engray treated her, for years carried a ko Then she did embroidery work. She b came interested in Spiritualism and has a speaking tube in her room, wit which she manages the business of h

day as before she received her injuries For several weeks the husband armoving not only Mrs Stevenson, by Miss Fancher, Friday he called breatened not only to kill his wife, his Miss Fancher as well.

This morning Miss Fancher took pen in her toes and wrote a letter o handsome chirography, saying in par "This husband who is now before you only annoys, worries and thre her but myself, who am an invalid. have forbidden him my home, but

one of the co-respondents, because he sent to jail in default of \$300 bail. examination was adjourned until to

# HATTIE LA ROQUE CASE.

Coroner Scholer Says Police Have Dicovered Man Who Will Strenethen Prosecution of Abraham Conhaim.

written by Leo Asher who, with Abraham Canhalm, is accused of complicity

mercus portmanteaus—or at least the vouchers for it—won by his supple fin-hair. A Byronic collar confined his as yet been made known to the Cor-A tall hat was on the artist's flowing case. The name of the witness has not gers on the ivery keys of his planeforts, throat and a negligently tied cravat oner. and tearful because he was leaving us, topped an artistic loose silk shirt. "Ah!

of this girl are. She had fine lewelry the hospital: her rings were gone and

ville to-day, her funeral being attended

States Steel Corporation and J. P. Mor gan & Co. have issued a statement Stockholders of the present syst number of 5,500 have already deposi their proxies with J. P. Morgan & for use at the special stockholde meeting May 19.

OLLIE FANCHER WRITES

WITH TOES TO AID NURSE.

"Per-ru-na is an Excellent Spring Catarrh
Remedy---- am as Well as Ever."

Woman Famous for Keeping
Shop. Despite Paralysis of



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"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes, and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent eatarch remedy."...

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ecommend Peruns. I know what it is to Louisiana.

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the consumer.

spring.

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-W. E. Griffith.

-H. Bowe I.

ealth is much improved by its use, as I

A Congressman's Letter.

Congressman H. Bowen, Ruskin, Tazewell

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reases bodily strength and makes a sick person well in a short time. I give Peruna

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I am fully convinced that your remedy to

ave used it with the most beneficial results

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Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Res

ashington, D. C., writes:

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The spring is the time to treat catarri

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## FROM TANNER TO CONSUMER Revolution in Show Selling Brought About by Men with Ideas and Energy. Not a great many years ago an unpre- There are three other children-Kathtentious shoe store was opened in a district in Boston not ordinarily devoted to | Egbert L., ir., who lives in Paris,

two young men with an idea about the Baltimore. shoe business which was peculiarly their the Regal, and they operated this store for the purpose of proving to the satisfaction of themselves and their cuscomers that the styles and fits which tom boot-makers depended upon for marketing their goods could be dupli- agreed to report favorably all the reci-

cated and sold to the consumer for \$3.50. began to realize that they were up treaty with Great Britain pertaining to against competition of the strongest Jamaica. kind, for here was a shoe store that was

made shoes had put their starm of approval.

It was not until other stores sprang up in other cities that the \$1.50 Regal really began to make itself felt. The demand for them increased, and new stores were opened so rapidly that the one factory was unable to fill the orders, and another factory was purchased; the next year an addition was built, and the next another, until the capacity of the original plant had been multiplies scores and scores of times.

In the mean time the several factory interests and the store interests had been merged into one concern. L. C.

In the mean time the several factory interests and the store and the store interests and the store interest and the story above was filled with flowers. FIFTH WIFE

ASKS FOR HIS ARREST.

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# 50 YEARS' WORK LEFT GEN. VIELE LITTLE

His Will Was Made on Eve of Lawyer H. B. Smith Appeals to Court for a Writ of Habeas Corpus Releasing Peter dents on High Seas.

on the street last November, sent to the slooholic ward and railroaded to Ward's circumstances before U. S. Consul-Gen- room.

New York on Oct. 1, 1898, and in view of the serious accidents that have recently occurred to passenger vessels, I cently occurred to passenger vessels, I PADEREWSKI WEEPS AS HE hereby make this my last will and tes-

"I bequeath to my son, Herman K. Viele, all the estate of which I may die possessed, believing that he will dispose of the same in accordance with my

wishes. lyne, of No. 124 Park avenue, Yonkers;

## APPROVE RECIPROCITY.

Treaties with Various Countries

to Be Reported Favorably. WASHINGTON, April 30.-The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to-day procity treaties before the committee ex-As the business grew the other dealers | cept the treaty with Argentine and the kisses to the maker of music and money

The treaties approved are with Dominican Regublic, and four with Great Britain coyering Bermuda, Bar-bados, British Gulana and Turks and Coicos Islands.

All are amended so as to require a yote of the House of Representatives on

the Flames.

Little Nelson Peterson, four years old, anist, son of the janitress at No. 223 East on the starboard promenade deck, which authorized the story above—that Pader-Eighty-fifth street, was left to-day with was filled with flowers, roses, great ewski's personal earnings in America

Martin Stegzel, a well-known Jersey
City notel-keeper, who recently married
a fifth time, although he is eighty
years old, is in trouble.
His fifth wife, who is forty-five years
old, swore out a warrant to-day for his
arrest. She charges that he ill-treats
her and will sue for divorce.
For many years Stenzel has conducted
the Atlantic Garden, on Lembeck ave.
Under the Raines law all liquor-tax
certificates expire at midnight. It is
necessary, therefore, for liquor dealers
to renew their certificates to-day if they
wish to do business to-morrow morning,
or even for an hour after midnight. It
the last two or three years most of the
dealers have learned to avoid the great
rush by coming early, and getting at
least a temporary receipt for their
money.

## He said that the husband had millions, yachts, horses, every opportunity for enjoyment. He could travel, if he The will of Gen. Egbert Ludovickus enjoyment. Viele, one of the best-known civil en- wished; he could seek forgetfulness in gineers in this country, was filed this any manner he desired. be habeas corpus releasing Peter McKenna, afternoon. Gen. Viele died April 22 at his home, No. 342 West Eighty-eighth the insane asylum on Ward's Island. Street. He was nearly seventy-seven toning the name of the woman. For a moment the singer stood, his

Viele left only \$3,000 personal estate the wife would go to some State where

## ployed as a waitress in a hotel at Hunt-er, in the Catskills. Among the guests was Mr. Jacob Rossen. They were of different religions, but she was wedded

COURT REFUSES TO

annulled.

ANNUL MARRIAGE.

fancy goods store from her had. She to Rossen by one minister after another had refused. Then the husband deserted Mamie Redmond, another waitress at Hunter, testified that Rossen paid marked attention to her chum.

That was all the evidence for the deserted bride, and Justice Stover said it was not enough to warrant a decree of annulinear, much to the literature.

Philopena Rossen failed in her effort

convince Justice Stover of the Su-

preme Court to day that her marriage to Jacob Rossen last August ought to be

## TOMPKINS DIVORCE CASE GOES TO JURY.

The divorce suit of John R. Tompkins uses vile language. I have to hear against Frances Irene Tompkins, which talk to Mrs. Stevenson, and he tells h has been on trial in Justice Dickey's he will kill her, and I have to hear ourt in Brooklyn, went to the jury Please sentence him that we may o-day. One of the witnesses, Mrs. D. in peace, for I cannot bear any Eggleston, a sister of the plaintiff, annoyance from him. I shall testified to-day that a year ago she can for the woman, for she is worth saw a letter written by the defendant consideration, and I shall fight him in which she said that she was going the bitter end. I am my nurse's friend. to Pittsburg with William Spalding, Stevenson pleaded not guilty and was

had some hold on her. Transatlantic Journey in singer bounded to the middle of the ness: "Oh, how I'd like to be at home She further wrote, acording to wit- morrow morning. and hear John's voice again and lay my head on his breast once more."

The witness also testified that in this letter Mrs. Tompkins gave instructions that her mail should be sent to Miss Irene F. Wilson, General Delivery, Pittsburg.

## USES WIFE'S LETTER IN HIS DEFENSE.

Mrs. Marie Trelor, formerly an actress, now living at No. 147 Rocks.way avenue, Brooklyn, has brought suit for a limited divorce against her husband, They were married in 1896 and sepa-

rated two years ago. limited divorce, which was dismissed. When the papers were served on his wife she wrote him a letter telling him that if he would bring suit for absolute divorce she would not contest it. Trelor and making the following letter the programme as it stands. It is un-derstood that before the banker would instituted.

Denies Criticising Kubelik.

The story was false.

LIQUOR SELLERS RUSH TO

Under the Raines law all liquor-tax

SAILS AWAY WITH \$125,000.

Pianist Bids Farewell to Admirers.

Paderewski. "I love this country; kissed one another fervently.

Jan Kubelik.

I love the people in it"—here he nerv-ously dodged out of the way of a beyy of the women.

of melomaniacs whose bosoms were heaving agitato doloroso—"but I shall

Hint of New Opera.

all summer on my estate in Poland."

Mrs. Paderewski accompanied the pi-

"Ah. perhaps." said Mr. Paderewski,

asked of me. I am sorry I did not get to see you. I have been compelled to change my plans and my trip to Bos ton. Lovingly, ABE Other letters have been found signed Leo. They are supposed to have been

Women Mingle Their Tears with His as Famous in the death of the girl. had promised to produce in the case a witness whose name has not appeared in it heretofore, who would do much toward connecting "Abe" with the

Ignace Jan Paderewski sailed to-day on there he is; the dear!" went the chorus the Oceanic. Had sails been set aboard of ecstatic feminine voices as he apthe liner the sobs of disconsolate female peared. The women thronged about admirers would have wafted him on him. But he escaped with a celerity several valuable rings and silk gowns. In hundreds they thronged the wharf, born of long practice. E. H. Krehbtel, the househall, her rings were need to be considered to the control of the restrict the restri waving handkerchiefs and throwing the music critic, was among the party kisses to the maker of music and money. of the planist's intimate friends. They

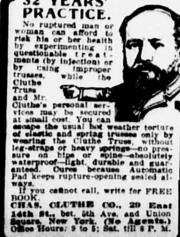
"I shall return again, ah, yes," said threw their arms about each other and Hattle La Roque was buried in Low "O-o-o-oh!" sighed the envious voices by a great throng of mourning towns With the party that bade Paderewsk!

farewell were Mr and Mrs. Charles STEEL TRUST BOND PLAN. I do come I shall have something to lay before the American public."

Steinway, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fisher and Mrs. Gurnee. Financiers affiliated with the United Before sailing Mr. Paderewski took coasion to deny that he had uttered the earsh criticisims attributed to him of an Kubelik.

showing that the retirement \$200,000,000 of the preferred stock at issuance of \$200,000,000 to honds we give for the common stock \$45,274,668, argainst \$44,784,668 on the present systematic to the company to t harsh criticisms attributed to him of "He is a great artist. I admire him,"

> But his manager, Mr. W. Ablington, Rupture



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